## LATEST CABLE NEWS.

Russia and England in Afghanistan.

FROM VERSAILLES TO PARIS

The French Chambers To Be Removed to the French Capital.

ALSACE-LORRAINE AUTONOMY

The Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race.

SIGNOR MARIO INSANE.

AFGHANISTAN.

TRANQUILLITY AT CABUL-THE RUSSIAN CANDI-DATE FOR THE AFGHAN THRONE. [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

TASHKEND, Turkestan, March 21-6 A. M. The first despatches received here from Cabul since the death of Shere Ali are just to hand and announce that tranquillity reigns there. Yakoob Khan has been proclaimed Ameer at the capital.

Abdul Rahman (or Abderrahman), of Cabul, son of Afzul Khan and nephew of Shere Ali, is still here, and is said to be preparing to re-enter Afghanistan, whence he was driven in 1868 by the victorious followers of Shere Ali under Yakcob Khan.

GENERAL EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

REMOVAL OF THE FRENCH CHAMBERS TO PARIS-DEBATE ON THE ALSACE-LORRAINE AUTONOMY

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, March 22, 1879. Signor Mario (Marchese di Candia), the famous tenor, says the Paris Gaulois, has becom

The expenses of the late International Exposition were \$11,000,000, and the receipts \$6,000,000

The contributions to the fund instituted by the Lord Mayor of London for the relief of the sufferers by the Szegedin inundation has reached

the sum of \$35,000. The scheme for a mixed occupation of East Roumelia after the 3d of May continues to be

pressed by Austria, and it is stated that its ultimate acceptance is probable, as the only alternative of anarchy and bloodshed, necessitating further Russian interference. General Sir John Jarvis Bissett, C. B., who is

now in South Africa, is, it is said by a London press agency, to succeed Lord Chelmsford as Commander-in-Chief of the British forces at the Cape of Good Hope. The Globe doubts the truth of this announcement, however.

The betting on the annual Oxford and Cambridge boat race, which will take place over the usual course, from Putney to Mortlake, on April 5, is 2 to 1 on the latter. One transaction of £125 to £50 on Cambridge is quoted. The Oxford crew left Oxford for Eton-on-the-Thames

Bell's Life, speaking of Hanlan, the Canadian champion, who is in training on the Tyne for his match with Hawdon on May 5, says:-"Hanlan never permits her to get out of hand. His style is easy and graceful, and he works up to 32 and 33 without much effort. He is in the very best of health."

The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 330 to 131, yesterday resolved that the Senate and Chamber meet in Congress for the revision of the constitution, enabling the Legislature to sit at Paris instead of Versailles. The Times' correspondent at Paris says :- "The French government is not likely to oppose the project. It will probably stipulate for complete control over the Prefecture of Po lice, which is now partly supported by the municipality, but the removal of the Senate and mber of Deputies cannot, anyhow, be efin Paris to accommodate the Senate."

The Chamber afterward rejected the Bon partist motion for an inquiry into the recent mysti-Sention concerning the conversion of the five per cent rente. M. Léon Say, Minister of Finance, defending himself, repelled the insinuations and calumnies against his part of this affair.

GERMANY AND ALSACE-LORRAINE. The German Reichstag discussed last night 'Herr Schneegans' motion for the establishment of an autonomous government in Alsace-Lorraine. The representatives of those provinces desire an independent administration, with Bovernor to reside in Strasburg, instead of Berlin, and a Landtag with the right of initiative and representation in the Bundesrath. Herr Schneegans pointed put that Prince Bismarck, who is the responsible Minister of the present Reichsland, eved too far away. He said the people of Alsace-Lorraine were exposed to countless grievances from the complex bureaucratic sys m now prevalent. The presence of a Lord-Lientenant and a Secretary of State in the provbees did not divest Prince Bismarck of responsi bility, and official friction is continual. They wanted the right man in the right place. Under he present system they did not feel themselves be citizens of a well ordered State, but of an oecupied country. Give them not a bone of contention, but bonds of union be sween two civilized peoples-a bridge by whiel the benefits of both might be exchanged and a means of international reconciliation.

The Times' correspondent at Berlin says:-"Prince Bismarck's speech was distinguished by its moderation and spirit of concession. He said the remarks of Herr Schneegans had made a favorable impression upon him, which would have been better had not his peroration contained an appeal to Paris which could find no echo in Berlin and an appeal which pictured Alsace-Lorraine as neutral territory, to which the claims of France would be as justifiable as those of Germany. Prince Bismarek continuing, said:—'I only state what I have interceded successfully for with the Emperor and hopefully with the Bundesrath. In all that we concede in the way of autonomy we must consider the safety of the Empire, not only in quiet times like the present, but also in less peaceful. I have begun to question whether it is right that to my other duties as Chancellor I should add

AN ANGLO-BERLIN OPINION.

that of Minister of a country of 1,500,000 in habitants. I consider it indispensable to the country that it should have a solid social and political basis and officials through whom the chief power in Berlin may have intercourse with the people. I am in favor of the appointment of a Stadtholder with a responsible Ministry, as in a Grand Duchy of similar im portance. Military security will remain, as before, in the hands of the Empire. The question as to the separation of Alsace from Lorraine should remain open. Perhaps Alsace would be more rapidly and solidly organized if it did not remain homogeneous with Lorraine. Finally, the good sense of the population of Alsace would work against the Parisians (between whom and Frenchman there is a wide distinction) who remain in the province. If Germany was quiet and had patience this German oak, formerly pulled down by the French and now

was loudly applauded throughout the House." CABLE NOTES.

propped up by the Germans, would regain its

strength. Let us see that it does.' The speech

There has been no further fighting in Zululand. Notices of a fifteen per cent reduction of wage were given to the miners in most of the colleries of the Consett district, England, yesterday morning. The third half-yearly general meeting of Direct United States Cable Company has just been held in London. Everything passed off satisfac-

The chief British member of the East Roumelian Commission has protested against General Stell-pine, Governor of Roumelia, sentencing a Turkish

subject to transportation to Siberia.

A Berlin despatch to the Pull Mail Gazette, says the imperor William desires that the judgment of the court martial in the Grosser Kürfurst and König Wilhelm collision case shall not be made public.

Blackburn yesterday to discuss the proposed reduc-tion of wages, decided almost unanimously to adourn until all the masters can be interviewed. The East and West Prussian Provincial Diets have resolved to petition against the proposed changes in "The question is one of life or death to West Prussis

and Danzig. Lieutenants J. R. M. Chard, of the Royal Engineers and Gonville Bromhead, of the Twenty-fourth regi-ment of foot, who defended the post at Rorke's Drift so successfully against the Zulus on January 23, have been gazetted brevet majors.

THE AUSTRALIAY INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 22, 1879. All the space of the International Exhibition at Sydney next August will be free. There will be no charges or commissions of any sort. Exhibitors will pay freight. New regulations were forwarded by the last mail. The Exhibition promises to be an enormous success. Canada should be induced to join. It is hoped that America will be well represented. We could reserve, say 30,000 feet on the floor of the main building, and also half as much more space for machinery. P. A. JENNINGS,

Executive Commissioner.

JAPAN.

THREATENED FORCIBLE ANNEXATION OF OUT-LYING ISLANDS TO THE EMPIRE.

Via San Francisco, Cal., March 22, 1879. Japan threatens to include the Loochoo Islands department of the Empire, instead of a tributary dependency. The Islands have appealed to China and foreign powers.

WEST INDIES.

QUIET IN ST. DOMINGO-CHANGES IN THE GOV ERNMENT.

The English mail steamer has arrived from St Thomas with advices to the 17th inst. Peace prevailed in St. Domingo. President Guillermo valled in St. Domingo. President Guinerion had formed a Cabinet, with Manuel de Jesus Galvan as Min-ister of Foreign Affairs and of the Interior and Luis Felipe Dujaric Minister of War and Marine. Congress closed its session after revising the constitution. The Presidential term is constitutionally fixed at two years. The Spanish Consul at Puerts Plata has been

PEACE IN HAYTI.

PORT AU PRINCE, March 10, 1879. implicated in the late riots. VENEZUELA'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

uela news states that Guzman Blanco tool charge of the government and formed the following

Dabinet:—
Minister of War and Marine—General Ceder
Minister of the Interior—Bautista Urbaneja
Minister of Foreign Affairs—E. Calcano.
Minister of Finance—Anducaz Palacio.
Minister of Public Credit—Nicolas Delgado
Minister of Public Works—Castro.
Minister of Agriculture—Guinan,
The country was perfectly tranquil.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILWAY SCHEME. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22, 1879.

A Victoria (British Columbia) despatch states that in the Parliament, on Thursday, Mr. Mara asked the leader of the government if it was the intention of the government to take action intention of the government to take action on the railway question during the present session. He believed the House and the country would like to know if the government intends taking any action during this session, or if they would wait quietly until the ist of May.

On Friday the papers were brought down, when it was ascertained that the secession memorial of the House had not been forwarded to the imperial authorities from Ottawa. As May 1 is the date fixed upon for secession, the Colomial (anti-secession) remarks that the British Columbian government and its supporters are in an awkward fix.

REVOLUTION IN SONORA

SERNA HAS THE SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT DIAZ. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22, 1879.

A special despatch from Tucson of this date says:-"Trustworthy news from Sonora thi morning states that General Serna is in possession of the towns of Alamo, Guaymas Altar and Magdalena. President Diaz sur ports Serna, General Mariscal holds Hermasillic Weis and the balance of the State. For each side there are about twelve hundred adherents. The in-formant states the fact, but is unwilling to give an opinion as to the result of the conflict. Communication between Magdalens and Guaymas is practically

JOHN E. POINDEXTER'S TRIAL.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.)

RICHMOND, Va., March 22, 1879. In the Husting's Court this afternoon, the panel of sixteen was completed, from which on Monday the jury of twelve men is to be selected to try John the 3d inst. The whole week has been consumed in obtaining this panel. it having been begun on Mon-day, and nearly four hundred talesmen have been exday, and nearly four numbed the smen have been examined, most of whom had expressed opinions on the case, the large majority being unfavorable to the prisoner. The prosecution is conducted by George D. Wise, prosecuting attorney, and the defence by J. B. Young, E. D. Miner and John S. Wise.

HOYT SENTENCED TO DEATH.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 22, 1879. In the Hoyt trial to-day, defence failing to establish their point that one of the jury had expressed an opinion before the trial, motion for arrest judgment was overruled and Edwin Hoyt was a tenced to be named for the murder of his fat May 13, 1880, in the Bridgeport jail.

GUILTY OF PERJURY.

The jury in the Jones case came in at twenty minutes to ten o'clock, this morning, with a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred, Jones was the principal witness in the Billings murder trial, whose testimony was relied on to prove an alibi for Jesse Billings, Jr. THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

Rebellion of a Basuto Chief.

DISAFFECTION SPREADING.

The Disposition of the British Forces.

CETYWAYO HARVESTING.

Disquieting News from Transvaal Boers.

BY CABLE TO THE BERALD.

LONDON, March 23, 1879. Intelligence from Cape Town dated March states that the Basuto chief Moirosa is now in open rebellion, and that Colonel Southey, commanding the British forces in Williamstown, will commence offensive operations as soon as reinforcements arrive. Basutos are generally disaffected, owing to the intention of the British to disarm them, but they do not openly support Moirosa. [The Basutos occupy the territory of the upper watershed of the Orange River lying imme diately between the Orange Free State and Caff raria.

MAP OF BASETOLAND.



It bestrides the main range of the Kathlamba or Drakenberg Mountains and is an extremely broken country. Basutoland (Caffraria) has an area of some ten thousand square miles, with a native population estimated at nearly one hundred and thirty thousand. The last confliet of the English with the Basutos was in 1852, when General Catheart defeated them in the Borea Mountains, and atreaty of peace was signed at Williamstown in 1853. Basutoland was proclaimed British territory in 1868, and

formally annexed to the Cape Colony in 1871. [The territory of the Basutos is divided into three sections by the Comet and Orange rivers. The central western sections are called the "Double Mountains," the most westerly of the latter being known as the Maluti mountain range, of which the highest is Machache. Champagne Castle, a lofty peak of the Kath lamba range, is on the northwest border of Basutoland and is 10,357 feet high. Little is known of the interior of Basutoland, which topography a South African Switzer land. The western frontier, formed by the Caledon River, adjoins the Orange Free State. It is not improbable that the natives of Griqualand may next join in the revolt against the British, in which case, with the disaffection of the Orange and Transvaal States, a territory of 300,000 square miles may becom the great theatre of a long and bloody war.]

THE DISPOSITION OF THE BRITISH PORCES-CETYWAYO HARVESTING-THE ATTITUDE OF THE TRANSVAAL BOERS-DISQUIETING NEWS. [From the London Daily News.]

CAPE Town, South Africa, Feb. 18, 1879. The past week, in common with the whole period which has clapsed since the disaster at Isandula, has been characterized virtually by complete inaction on both sides. On our part we have found it impossible to resume the offensive until considerable reinforcements have arrived. The interest principally attaches to Colonel Pearson, who remains cooped up at Ekowe with a force nearly 1,750 men, of whom 1,300 are combatants. His position is quite impregnable. The fort is provisioned only for a short period, which will make relief a matter of present necessity. The plished, whether by forcing through a convoy or bringing away a portion of the garrison, has yet to be determined upon. Probably the latter means will be adopted. Lord Chelmsford is at Fort Tenedos, an entrenched post on the Zulu side the necessary arrangements for relieving Ekowe. Colonel Glyn's column is intrenched, and three divisions are posted along the main road connecting Maritzburg with Rorke's Drift. The total strength of the column does not exceed two thousand men, and nearly all Europeans. In consequence of priva-tion and exposure the health of this column is but indifferent. At Krantzkop, midway between Fort Tenedos

and Rorke's Drift, part of the remaining battalions of the native contingent, numbering sible post. The intervening distance either way is patrolled by volunteers, police and natives. Colonel Wood is greatly harassing the enemy by constant patrols, the mounted men consisting of the frontier Light Horse and fifty Boers. The destruction of the military kraal of Ragulusini was effected some days ago, but the operations of this column do not generally extend beyond the line of disputed territory. Colonel Wood's force-2,700 men, includes 1,000 useful natives raised in the Transvaal. He is anxious to obtain reinforce and Baker's Horse accordingly are under orders for Utrecht. Commandant Schermbrucker, with the Caffrarian Rifles, is at Luneburg, but powerless to act for want of cavalry Colonel Rowland is at Derby with a wing of the Eightieth regiment, two guns and a small Swaz detachment. He is in the same predicament, but reinforcements from Raaf's Horse and Weatherley's Borderers, volunteer corps raised in the Transvaal, are expected to join his command forthwith. He will detach a small portion of his army to preserve Colonel Pearson's communication with the colony. Cetywayo, is reported to have temporarily disbanded his forces to allow opportunities for gathering in the crops. It is currently believed that the regiments will take the field again at the new moon, though with what object it is difficult to surmise, seeing that the King's policy will, it is understood, preclude the invasion of the colony, while his strategy does not encourage attacks on fortified positions. The suspense resulting from this prolonged

naction is evident in the exodus of large numbers of Europeans among the colonial population. Colonel Wood on the 11th captured 450 cattle at Inhobans, with the loss of one man wounded and one horse shot. At Fort Pearson all is quiet. The Gen cral and his staff made a reconnaissance about nine miles from the Tuge'a. They saw nothing, but a large body of Zulus is believed to be watching.

THE TRANSVALL BOERS.

A despatch from Kimberly, dated the 17th, prices to traders for grain (?) and powder. The Mapochs Kaflirs are in force close to Leydenburg. There are only 120 troops sixty men to defend the place. The government has armed them, and horses are to be saddled, so as to leave the town at a moment's notice. A mounted corps for defence has been organized at Middeleberg. Preparations for defence at Pretoria are still going

From information received direct from Zulu sources, it is considered very questionable whether there will be an invasion of Natal. Dabulmanza brother to Cetewayo, who led the attack at Rorke's Drift, has been made prisoner in consequence of the violation of the King's com-mands not to cross the border. Usirayo is also a prisoner, bound hard and fast at the King's kraal Umbeline is also there, but not in durance Every conveyance leaving Maritzburg for th coast is crowded with people from the city and the up-country districts who have thought it judicious to leave their homes. Commandant Lonsdal has arrived at Cape Town with the object of raising a force of 1,000 men for service in Natal under the government. From the Transvaal the news is o a very disquieting nature, suspicion connecting the names of nearly all the principal chiefs of the country with a projected rising. The alarm in Pretoria and Leydenburg is considerable, resulting, in the latter place, from rumors of an impending attack and contemplated evacuation of the forts upon the border of Secocoenis' country.

## AN UNFORTUNATE SMITH.

THE GREAT PAMILY-PYIDENCE THAT HE COM-MITTED SUICIDE ON A SOUND STEAMER [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWPORT, R. I., March 22, 1879. The friends of Elisha M. Smith, the well known jeweller of Providence, who has been missing for some time, now believe that he committed suicide on the steamer Stonington while on the way to New York. Before leaving home he transferred his real state and personal property to his sister. He was last seen on March 8. Detective Waldron found that Smith had left behind everything that would tend to identify him, forwarding his razor, shirt studs clothing, old fashioned watch, &c., to his sister on the day previous to his departure. Suspecting that the day previous to his departure. Suspecting that Smith had taken passage for New York the detective inquired at the steamboat ticket office and learned that a man answering his description had purchased a ticket for New York via the steamer Stonington. Smith did not precure a state room. A few days ago the Chief of Police learned from the captain of the steamer that a pair of sleeve buttons, a pistol and value had been found on the after promenade deck about half-past one o'clock on Sunday morning, March 9, and also that blood was detected on the rail.

March 9, and also that blood was detected on the rail.

The articles were forwarded to Police Headquarters in New York, and Detective Waldron has satisfied himself and the relatives of the missing man that they were the property of the unfortunate Smith. The sleeve buttons are marked with the initials "E. M. S.," and have been identified by two gentlemen who formerly roomed with Smith. The valise has been recognized by the woman with whom Smith boarded for several years as one that he had in his room while stopping there. Smith had torn off the plate upon which his mane was inscribed. The pistol is a new six shooter and now has five chambers loaded. The detective has also learned that a gentleman who was in the habit of having his washing done at the same laundry as Smith is positive that he saw him on board the steamer on Saturday night, the 8th inst., so that there are apparently unmistakable proofs that Smith committed suicide.

A BALTIMORE TRAGEDY.

A POLICE SERGEANT, BEING ATTACKED BY A GANG OF ROUGHS, SHOCTS ONE OF HIS ASSAILANTS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Baltimore, March 23, 1879.
A shocking tragedy was enacted in the Old Town Variety Theatre about one o'clock this morning, after the close of the performance. Police Officer Changy attempted to arrest a man named Hamill, one house, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The man resisted and his companions came to his assistance, and he defied the officer. A struggle ensued and Officer Chaney's raps for assistance brought Police Sergeant James Harvey to the scene. Hamill's calls for his friends brought among Police Sergeant James Harvey to the scene. Hamill's calls for his friends brought among others Edward Weldon, aged twenty-two, a well known character and formerly a railroad brakeman. It is charged that he, with others, attacked the officers and an exciting melée occurred. Finally the Sergeant found himself surrounded by the excited gaug, and warned them to leave or he would use his weapon. One of them exclaimed:—"God damn the cops; they'll call; but they won't shoot; lets go for em." Sergeant Harvey then drew his revolver and fired; the ball entered the left breast of Weldon, causing a fatal wound. He was carried to a drug store and a physician sent for, but in ten minutes he was a corpse. The officer surrendered himself and an intense excitement, but a squad of police quieted matters and made several arrests.

RIOTOUS MINERS CONVICTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PITTSBURG, Pa., March 22, 1879. Some three weeks ago about three hundred miners who were out on a strike at California, a town on the Monongahela, about sixty miles from here, drove forty miners from work in the mines of J. S. Neel, saying that "if all the men were not given work not a ton of coal should be mined."

Sheriff Work, of Washington county, with a posse of 150 men, raided the mining towns and captured seventy-five of the rioters. They were charged with conspiracy and riot. Fifty of the men were found guilty to-day in the Washington County Court. They were Philip Aldridge, Alexander Bates, John Bates, Isaac Brewer, Robert Brewer, William Brewer, John Crawford, William Courtney, William Brewer, John Morgan Gasper, William Henshall, Van Hartman, David Hartman, John Henshall, Mike Hartman, George Huseman, James Hoover, William Hager, Martin Jeffreys, John Jeffries, James Johnson, Richard Moore, John Nicelow, Mechli Pustorius, John Pyle, Allen Roberts, Charles Rox, Alfred Shutterly, Peter Shovelin, William Simpson, William Smothers, Robert A, Tray, David Thomas, S. Bentley Walker, James Walker, Thomas J. Walker, John Wood, Charles Gatens, David Truxall, John C. Wilsen and James Walson. It is said that most of these men are of the worst type of Mollie Maguires, and have organized a number of stubborn strikes in the Monongahela regions. The result of the trial will be greatly beneficial to the mine owners. not given work not a ton of coal should be mined."

DISTRESSED GLOUCESTER.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 GLOCCESTER, Mass., March 22, 1879. Mayor Williams issued to-night the following ap-

peal:—
The recent appalling calamity, involving the loss of 146 able-bodied men, with 13 vessels of our fishing fleet, occasioning 57 indigent widows and 150 orphans, has suddenly fallen upon our already depressed city. An avalanche of grief and destitution has come upon many of our families with crushing violence. We therefore feel compelled, though reluctantly, to appeal to a generous public for aid by the contribution of supplies, clothing, greceries, money, or whatever each may have at hand, for the relief of the suffering poor.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Mayor, Gloucester,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Congressman J. A. Hubbell, of Michigan, is at the New York. Attorney General A. Schoonmaker, Jr., sylvania, and E. W. Cole, president of the Nashville, Chattanoora and St. Louis Railroad Company, are at the Fifth Avenue. Lieutenant Commander H. C. White, United States Navy, is at the Union Square. Vr. Senator James Wood, of Genesee, N. Y., is at the

ROCK.—PREDERICK ROCK, at his late residence, 238 8th av., in the 54th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. (For Other Deaths See Ninth Page.)

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO USE HALE'S PIKE'S TOOTHACKE DROPS cure in one minute,

SWALLOWING

CATARRH IS THE MOST PREVALENT of any kn disease. It is insidious and generally pronounced to b ineurable. SWALLOWING, WHILE ASLEEP, the viscid cretions of catarrhal colds, POISONS THE LUNGS and from thence undermines every function of the system The senses of taste, smell and hearing are imp the BREATH BECOMES DISGUSTING and breathing through the nostrils is rendered impossible. SCROF-CLA, DEAFNESS, Bronchitis, Polypuses and Consump tion are the natural legacies. SPURTS OF PUTRID MUCUS upon the tonsils or from the nostrils, crackling in the head, pains at the sides of the nose or over the eyes and pressure within the chest, are experienced when neither THE CAUSE NOR THE FEARFUL CONSE-QUENCES are dreamed of. The discovery of A REAL CURE for Catarrh and Hay Fever by Dr. Wei De Meyer, of New York, is second in importance only to the discovery of a preventive of smallpox. The facts and proofs of the work being done by WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRH CURE are set forth in a pamphlet, which is forwarded gratis to any address. The testimonials therein contained are unquestionably the MOST REMARKABLE upon medical record. They are not from remote places, but at home. where the writers may be conferred with. Cases of five. ten and twenty years' standing, as well as new cases, yield to the treatment. ONE PACKAGE will cure any ordinary case of Catarrh or Hay Fever, and two packages CURES THE oldest and WORST CASES we have over seen.

Mrs. Emma C. Howes, 39 West Washington square, New York, had CATARRII 30 years; was cured by two Mrs. Emma C. Howes, 39 West Washington square, New York, had CATARRH 30 years, was cured by two packages.

Samuel Benedict, Ar., Benedict Brothers, lewelers, 700 Broadway, N. Y., says.;—"One package cured a member of my family of entarch and one package cured a lady friend of HAY PEVER."

E. H. Brown, 389 Canal st., "New York:—Catarch 11 years; lost sonso of smell; cured by one package.

Goold L. Bush, with Tefft, Griswold & Kellogg, 445 Broadway, New York:—Could NEITHER SMELL NOR TASTE: 10 years' terrible catarch; one package cured.

W. A. Phelan, merchant, 47 Nassau st., New York:—Cured of HYLLENAX IN THE HEAD.

Rev. William Anderson, Fordham, N. Y.—Very bad GATARRH 29 YEARS; cured by one backage.

Rev. Charles J. Jones, New Brighton, N. L.—Catarch, three years; at times impossible to preach. "One backage worth ten times the cost."

D. G. McKelvey, Government Inspector, 167 Mott st., New York, says:—'I COULD NOT BREATHE THROUGH MY NOSTRILS; taste and smell gone: my breath was so offensive as to render me AN OBJECT OF LOATHING and disagest. After four years indescribable suffering I was cured by Dr. Wei De Meyer's remedy. It is over a year since, and I have had no return of a catarchal symptom."

R. G. Blackburn, salesman, with Lord & Taylor, New York—Cured of catarch by one package.

L. A. Newman, the largest dry goods merchant in Brookly (305 Fallon st.), chremic catarch, three years, says:—"Physicians gave me little hope and the various remedies tried were without avail. After, two weeks' use of your remedy I was wonderfully relieved and since then EN. TIRELY CURED.

L. A. NEWMAN."

Ac. Ac. Ac. Ac. Ac. Ac. Ac. Ac. These affected were without avail. After, two decks' use of your remedy I was wonderfully relieved and since then EN. Those affleted with any kind of nasal diseases are invited to send for Dr. Wei De Meyer's pamphliet, and particularly

to send for Dr. Wei De Meyer's pamphlet, and particularly to inform us of the result of using the cure. WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRII CURE is delivered at \$1 50 single package, or 6 packages for \$7 50.

D. B. DEWEY & CO., Sole Agents, 48 Dey st., New York.

Also sold by Ditman Astor House; Caswell Massey & Co. Broadway, corner 25th st.; Crittenton, 76th av.; Cox, 8th av. and 12th st.; A. G. Dung, Bowery and teanl st.; Benson; Harlem: Kitchen Brooklyn; Gross Bros., Williamsburg: Moore, Jersey City; Garrigan, Newark; Hamann & Sleburg; Hoboken: Eust & Son, New Brunswick; Dr. M. Moss, Paterson; R. B. Hooker, Elizabeth; L. W. Becker, Stapleton, S. I.; Reew & Houston, Yonkers; Barnes, Tarrytown; Moeler, Nyaek, Coutant, New Rechelle; Peck, Jamalea, and by druggists generally.

APOLLINARIS NATURAL MINERAL WATER,

The Apollinaris Company (Limited) have attached but little importance to the scandalous paragraphs and advertisements respecting Apollinaris Water which have appeared from time to time in the newspapers. Some of the statements were so absurd that they must have amused those who had any information on the subject; others were not without ingenuity and evinced a certain specionsness which was calculated to mislead the public. Their motive and the interests they were intended to serve were sufficiently transparent. The time has arrived when the Apollinaris Company (Limited think it desirable to give an authoritative, an incontrovertible reply, to the standerous and malignant accusations which have been levelled against them.

They do so by the publication of the following letter from the United States Treasury, to which they append the certificate of the world-famous Professor Virchow, of Borlin. Berlin.
These documents will satisfy every reasonable mind, and
will leave any future standarous inventions respecting
Apellinaris Water to the contempt which they merit.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 21, 1870.
Messer. Frederick de Bary & Co., 41 Waren st., Now
York:—
Gentlement of Bary & Co., 41 Waren st., Now
York:—
Office of the 18th inst., inquiring the results of the investigation
requested by you last spring into the condition of Apollinaris Waters imported into the United States, with referonce to the question whether such waters are natural mineral waters entitled to exemption from duty, or are, as had
been frequently claimed, substantially artificial mineral
waters, subject to the duty provided by the statute in such
cases.

been frequently claimed, substantially artificial mineral waters, subject to the darty provided by the statule in such cases.

In conformity with your request, the Secretary of State was asked to cause a thorough inquiry to be made into the matter by our Consul at Cologne, and copies of documents on file in this department, which such Apollianers Waters were propared for slapment to the United States, were furnished to the Consul.

A very voluminous report upon the subject has been received, with accompanying documents, from scientists and others who have made the matter a study, and who have fully inspected the spring.

The Consul states that the fullest opportunity was given him to examine the spring and all its surroundings; that no machinery for the manufacture of artificial carbonic acid gas was found on or near the promises, and that no necessity existed for the manufacture of such gas for use in bottling the waters, for the reason that the spring itself supplies far more gas than is necessary for the purpose of bottling the waters and preserving the same amount of gas as is contained in the water while in the spring. The Consul concludes his report as follows:—I therefore state that it is my opinion, formed after what I consider a careful and painstaking investigation, that the Arotathanus Warna, as heardofor infacts while in the observation the United States, is beyond question a natural mineral water. The original conduction can be accompanied to consult desputch seems to abundantly sectain his conclusion that the Arotathanus water, childred to exemption from daily.

Very respectfully,

Assistant Secretary,

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Dated this 4th day of March, 1879.

WILLIAM BINNS SMITH, Chief Cler

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